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Weather Bureau Men Give Their Louisville, 17 59 .224 Former Associate a Dinner.

Chief Moore and Major Dunwoody Were the Other Two Specially Honored Friends.

A swell, up-to-date farewell dinner was sendered to Prof. E. B. Garriott by his friends in the Weather Bureau inst evening aumloyed in the bureau for the past twenty pears and he now goes to take charge of the forecasting work at Chicago, to fill the position made vacant when Forecaster Moore is made chief of the bureau.

The men who have worked side by side with Prof Garriott for fifteen or twenty genus are those who respect and admire appreciation by giving their departing friend a right royal send-off.

They had brought bottles of wind and lugs of cold ware, and as the prophets of great faith seared the place where the affair was to come off they broke the ginia. receptuoles and a more delicious atmosphere and delightful breeze could not be pro-cured among Uncle Sam's weather supplies. The waiters said that that gental gentleman, Prof. H. E. Williams, who need as toget master, bad an arrangement fixed so that when the warm delies were brought on the temperature went down and when the creams and ices appeared the mercury was

Prof. H. E. Williams acted as toast-master and be fairly covered himself with glory in this position. In his prefatory remarks be referred feelingly to the old days when the bureau was under the charge of the War

spoke in a happy year, ever and anon his his mind. At the conclusion of the nd At the conclusion of his remarks ewly-appointed Chicago forecaster admit that he had forgotten every and syllable of the speech that he

of Moore told of his long connection and acquaintance with the man who will assume charge of his own old post and then he responded to the tenst Chicago. The old veterns meteorologist, assistant chief of the Hureau, Major Dunwoody, spoke of his life work and of the humoron phases of foreinsting. A learned paper on nationalogy was read by Prof. Cleve-

land Abbe.

Prof. Garriott will leave for Chicago a week from text Thursday. The committee Inchiarge of the affair consisted of H. E. Williams, A. J. Heary and J. Berry.

Among the others present were F. H. Big-clow, Chief H. A. Haren, Chas. Holmes, J.

B. Harrison, W. F. R. Phillips, J. H. Robinson, O. L. Fassig, Cleveland Abbe, Theo. T. Moore, J. M. Watson, J. H. Melton, Jin. J. Bath, Alexander McAdle, Frank Gillaru, G. W. Stuth, F. M. Cleaver, C. F. Marvin, Barther Face, F. H. December, C. F. Marvin, Hughes East, C. H. Birckhead, Jas. R. Cook F. J. Randolph, C. B. Teck, H. L. Helskell Invited guests: Prof. Ed. B. Garriott, Prof. W. L. Moore, Major Dunwoody,

New Management For the Bijon. William H. Easten, who formerly man aged the Herzog Opera House, now known the Academy of the Music, the first to introduce the popular price amuse ments to the Washington public, has leased the Hijou Theater. After the destruction by fire of the old Lincoln one of the popular family resorts of this city. In 1892 he left to take the manent of the Robinson Opera House, Circinnati, Onto, which he has managed successfully since, and now has returned to take the reins to bring tegether at the home all the old-time friends of the past. Due notice will be given of the booking as well as the extensive improve-

Lotus Club's Watermelon Feast. The Lotus Literary and Pleasure Club gave their third annual watermelon feast on Friday, the 26th, at the residence of Norton., in Georgetown Heights were guily decked with Japanese lanterns and made a very pretty picture when mingled with the bright dresses of the ladies. Mr. Zwiesler, a member of the club, introduced a medley called "Ten Minutes with the Lotus Club," arranged by him in bonor of the Lotus. The guests were also ned with piano solos by Miss Baier

Giants Put the Locals Through a Course of Sprouts.

BATTING WAS A FARCE

There Was an Umpire From the League Cemetery Who Riled the Bleachers-Men From the Metropolis Put Up a Snappy Game-Base Bits Ruttled Like Hall

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Cleveland, 52 34 .605 Pittsburg, 48 32 .600 Balti'ore, 43 31 .581 Boston, 42 32 .568 Cincin., 45 35 .563 Chicago, 47 39 .547 Phila., 41 34 .547 Brooklyn, 41 36 .532 NewYork, 44 36 .526

Wash., 25 46 .352 St. Louis, 28 55 .337 Games Yesterday.

Philadelphia, 16; Brooklyn, 4. New York, 17; Washington, 5. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2, Louisville, 18; St. Louis, 2,

Games To-day Baitimore at Boston.
Brookiya at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Pittsbarg.
St. Louis at Louisville.

Wagner's weary wanderers, footsore and mained, from the battle-fields of the un-feeling West, put in an apologetic appearance at National Park yesterday, and went through the motions of an amateur game of bull with an air which plainly said they had no business on the earth and would be troly grateful for being kicked off the

More than two thousand disgusted and enraged spectators looked on and wondered how in the hotel bill they ever managed to win two games while they were gone, and the whole outfit in the wilds of West Vir-

It was not that they were not able to hit men to worry the fat boy from John T. Brushville when he feels so good as he did vesteriay, but they might have lain down and died decently, without such an unseemly exhibition of raw-head and bloody bones. BATTING A FARCE.

The batting, with the exception of two nnings, was a farce, the fielding worse than mements and the base running would shame the most abandoned selling plater on the Alexandria county tracks.

Another cause of grief was the latest acquisition to the umpire staff from the minor engue cometeries, where a choice lot of stiffs seem to be kept in pickle ready for President Young's grappling irons whengay and needs discipline.

This last lot is named Hunt and he comes from nowhere in particular. He attended to balls and strikes, Mr. Heydler officiatng on the base plays.

Hust did fairly well behind the bat, but gave two of the worst decisions ever known wen in this chamber of liaseball horrors. One declared a ball foul that struck at ost two feet fair and the other involved a knowledge of the runs that Mr. Hunt evi-EVIDENCE OF IGNORANCE.

He tried in this case to straddle the mile, and declared a batter out on a trapped ball, but allowed runners to ad on the play. Neither break really affected the result of the contest, but only rubbed salt on the outraged feelings of the spectutors.

The locals were catolayed at every point, were pigmies in the bands of the Giants, and the game clearly revealed teams in the late struggle in the West and how the Senators could not lead a sick The men from Gotham put up a strong,

sappy, heady game, were swift on the ases, and played points on the Senators at every turn.

Boyd and Malarky were equally easy, base hits rattled like hall on a the case his fathed her half of a tin roof. Every man John on the visiting team amassed two, at least, while Farrell and Van Haltren scooped three apiece, and Freeman was greedy enough to get away with four. Boyd was found for twelve hits and as

many runs in three innings, and then gave way to Malatky, who fared but little better, but in justice to both it must be said that the fielding was erough to discourage the best pitcher on earth, and the errors that appear on the score do not begin to story the hadrons of the alaying. to show the badness of the playing.

Too judgment in feeding, slow handling, and chump base-running, all made things easy for the cibidren of Ismel and they took advantage of all their opportunities.

COST FIVE RUNS.

Stopid work by Boyd and Cartwright cost at least five runs, which are necessarily scored as earned, and the indictment might run through the whole game. The visitors were very lively on the bases, and made two double steals and lost two more by the batter hitting fouls in his attempt to assist in the trick.

Joyce and Crooks alone gave some credit to the game, but Jack couldn't have hit a balloon with a bedtick. Joyce struggled in vain with Rusie's curves till the last iming, when he dropped the ball over the fence and chased Mercer and Selbach home. Not only did the Gants play well, but

they had all the luck, and nearly half of their hits were of the scratchiest kind and also helped out by slow handling. If Stafford plays hall as he did yesterday Ward will never be missed. He jumped in the air after a thrown ball, caught it, and targed Bill Hassamer before he came down.
If Bill's theild-engine worked faster than
an Anacosta street car he would have
slid under and been safe, but Bill isn't
healt side. boilt that way.

But for this stupid piece of work Wash-

ington would have soored two more runs in the first, for they touched up Rusic consecutively for the only time in the game.

After two out Cartwright shammed the ball against the fence for two bags, and McGuire gave Davis one too hot to hold. Hassamer's long fly hit the top of the lense, but, with the perverse luck that dags Washington, bounded back, and Bill perished miserably by Stafford's gymnastic feat.

AN EASY GROUNDER. New York did several better on two hits anderrors. Boydpicked spaneasy grounder from Butler and threw it wide. Tiernan sent up a fly that hung in the air and begged Hassamer not to let it init, but

berned Hassamer not to let it fall, but Bill was so weighted with wee that he couldn't get there in time and the ball tumbled about over by the score board till Mike was resting on second.

Van scored both with a transh to left for two bags, and fallied himself when Cartwright weat into a transe at seeing Crooks make a brilliant step of Doyle's grounder and muffed the throw.

The Semators got only one hit from the first to the eighth, and though Rusie generously gave two bases each in the fourth and sixth innings, nobody could score them.

Abbey dropped a ball in the eighth just over the feace and after Mercer, butting for

over the fence and after Mercer, butting for Malarkey in the minth, had beaten a bunt and Selbach had singled, Joyce's homer sent them in.

New York scored and hit safely with New York scored and hit safely with seasily monotony in every inning but the

Farrell, Rusic and Butler singled in the Farrell, Ruse and Butler singled in the second; Therian forced Butler and was safe at second on Van's int to Schiebeck because Crocks dropped the ball; the two worked a double stealand Tiernanscored on McGoire's wild throw to third, and Van en Dayis' fine two-bagger to the feace.

Stafford beat a bant toward Joyce in the third and Farrell hit safely to short right. Hunt allowed both to advance on what he called a trapped infield fly to Schiebeck from Faller, although deciding Russe out.

from Faller, although deciding Rusic out, and they tallied on Fuller's hit which caromed off Joyce to the bleachers.

Boyd failed to cover the bag when
Cartwright stopped Failer's drive and
Faller scored on Tiernan's hit for which Schiebeck tried well but vainly. Van's grounder to center and a put-out brought in Batler and Tiernan.

ADDED TO THE AGONY. Selbach's muff of Stafford's fly, Far-rall's fungo to left, a double steal and Fuller's out at first, cost a run in the fourth. Two were added to the agony in the fifth on singles by Van Haltren, Boyle and Staffort and Davis' double.
Therman sneaked a slow infielder in the seventh, and was sent around by two put-outs, Crooks to Cartwright and a wild

pitch.

Rosie singled in the eighth, Fuller put a double to right field, and Tiernan sent Amos home with a grass-cutter to center.

Mr. Wagner has signed Outfielder Hill, late of the Pottsville, Pa., team, and he is expected to join to-day. The veteran Geo. Wood, who has seen much of Hill's work, and this has connecter is a mortal. says that the youngster is a marvel,

Total 35 5 9*23 15 7

Total 47 17 22 27 12 tFaller out for not touching base. *Mahoney batted for Boyd in fourth, **Mercer batted for Malarky In ninth.

Enruedruns-Washington 5. New York 12 Homeruns—Abbey, Joyce. Two-base hits-Cartwright, Tieruan, Davis 2, VanHaltren Fuller, Rusie. Stolen bases—Mercer, Tier uan, VanHaltren 2, Stafford, Farrell, First base on balls-Ry Rusie 6. First base of errors-New York 4. Left on basesington's New York 6. Wildpitch—Malarky, Struck out—By Boyd 1, by Malarky 4, by Rusie 5, Umpires—Messra, Huut and Heydler, Time—2.23.

AN INDIGNANT FAN.

Protest Against Nick Young's Local

Kindergarten for Umptres. Editor Times: After witnessing the game between the Senators and New Yorks this afternoon I am seminded of a story that ex-Gov. Alexander Shepherd told when he presided over the affairs of the District.

Congress at that time passed various meas ures applicable only to the District, with the idea that if they proved practicable they would be enacted for the country-atlarge. Mr. Shepherd said that once a party of emigrants in crossing the plains ran out of provisions and were compelled to sub-sist on roots, herbs, and berries, but before eating them they compelled a poor orphaned boy to first partake, and if he survived they ld eat them. So it was with the District

President Young seems to have pur-sued the same policy toward Washington, as the umpire he put in to-day was about as rank as could be found after searching the whole country.

I think I voice the sentiment of nearly

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on hand.

I believe that a scrub team with such an umpire could beat the champions. When is this experimenting business to cease?

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clear-headed and intelligent umpire beer

PHILLIES HIT HARD.

Brooklyn Defeated in Their First Game in the Quaker City. Philadelphia, July 30.—The Brooklyn club made its first appearance of the season here to-day and was beaten. The local team hit the ball hard in the second and eighth innings, Hamilton and Thompson coring home runs in the latter inning by sending the ball over the right field wall. The visitors knocked out a volley of singles in the eighth, the result being four runs. Weather clear; attendance, 4,369. SCore

Totals 41 10 13 27 20

Time, 2:05.

COLONELS IN LUCK.

St. Louis' Poor Playing Gave Them a

Game.

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—The Browns played like schoolbors today, and the Colonels had a walk-over. Statey was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning.

| Shocked out of the bex in the fifth inning | Shugart's batting was a feature. Attendance, 920, Score: | Louisville, ABR HPOAE. O'Brien, 2b. 62 3 4 2 0 | Collins, 3b. 61 1 2 2 1 | Clarke, if 62 3 3 0 0 | Gettinger, ff. 62 3 3 1 0 0 | Gettinger, ff. 63 3 1 0 0 | Shugart, ss. 63 4 2 4 1 | Wright, ef. 63 3 2 0 0 | Spies, 1b. 61 1 8 1 0 | Warner, c. 5 2 1 4 0 0 | Zahner, c. 1 0 1 0 0 0 | Inks, p. 61 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 2 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1 1 0 | McCreery, p. 1 1 0 1

Earned runs-Louisville, 7. First base on errors-Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 1. Left on bases-Louisville, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls-Off links, 1; off McCreery, 2; off Staley, 2. Struck out-By links, 2; by Kissenger, 1. Three-bases, 2; Struck of Staley, 2. Whight Gartin. base hits-Shugart, 3: Wright, Gettinger, Two-base hits-Kissenger, 2, Sacrifice hits-O'Brien, Shugart, Stolen bases -Sheehan, Brown, Clark, Wright, Wild pitches-McCreery, Passed balls-Warner, Miller, Umpire-Jevne, Time-2:30.

HELD DOWN THE COLTS.

Foreman in the Box Gave Pittsburg a Pretty Game.

Pittsburg, July 30 — Foreman, Pittsburg's child wonder, took a game from Chicago to-day and gave Anson's crowd but eight

He pitched a great game. Hutchison was also effective but Pittsburg suc creded in bunching their hits in the fifth uning and carned three runs. Attendance Score:

Totals.... 29 3 9 27 18 1 Totals. 29 3 92718 1
Chicago. ABR H.PO A E.
Everett, 2b 5 1 2 5 0 0
Wilmot, if 4 0 1 2 0 0
Lange, cf 4 1 2 2 1 1
Anson, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0
Dathen, ss 3 0 1 2 4 0
Ryan, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Decker, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 1
Kitridge, c 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hutchison, p 4 0 0 1 1 0

Totals.. 34 2 8 24 12 2 Pittsburg.. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x-3 Chicago.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 Earned runs—Fittsburg.

hits—Merrit, Wilmot. Three base hits—
bonovan, Bierbauer. First base on halis—
off Hutchison, 5; off Egreman, 3. Stolen
bases—Genins, Beckley, Stenzel. Sacrifice
bases—Genins, Beckley, Bit by pitcher—By Earned runs-Pittsburg, 3. Two base hits-Merrit, Wilmot. Three base hitsbases—Genius, Beckey, St. by pitcher—By hits—Ryan, Kittridige, Bit by pitcher—By Foreman, 1. First base on errors—Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; Chicago, 8. Struck out—By Foreman, 4. Passed balls—Kittridge, Umpires—Mc-Donald and O'Day. Time-2:10.

Amateur Baseball. The Pioners defeated the Northwestern Stars by the score of 15 to 14-10 innings. The feature of the game was the battery work of Nail and Grey, Nail striking out

Southern League. Nashville, 6; Mobile, 2. Evansville, 5; New Orleans, 4. Montgomery, 12; Atlanta, 12. Pennsylvania State League.

Hazelton, 7: Lancaster, 2. Allentown, 9: Carbondale, 8. Eastern League. Wilkesbarre, 10; Rochester, 5. Scranton, 13; Syracuse, 2.

Richmond, 4; Roanoke, 2. Lynchburg, 6; Petersburg, 5. Portsmouth, 9; Norfolk, 8. \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$1.25 The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell Sat-urday, August 3, and Sunday, August 4, good returning until Monday, the 5th, ex-cursion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25.

Virginia League.

Cassidy Drops the Flag in Style at the Island.

SIR WILLIAM LACKS BOTTOM

He Can't Go Five-Eighths of a Mile to Win Yet-Joe Mack Quit When Bronston Got to His Head-Bob Miller Turns Up in Front-Irene a Good Filly.

Starter Cassidy's work with the flag at the Island has always been of the gilt. edge order, but yesterday he did something with the little red bunting that has seldom if ever been equaled. He had large and difficult fields to handle, but he got them, every one, off in perfect style.

The start in the last race was so perfect that it brought forth a bearty cheer from the audience. With a field of nine starters he sent them away with not balf a head separating the entire lot. Cassidy has not been long in the busi-ness, but he gives promise of becoming the star starter of the country

BETTING VERY LIGHT. The attendance at the island was pretty fair, but the betting was rather light and the finishes tame.

Sir William, Beckett's good two-year-old, which has been showing everything his heels, proved that he cannot, as yet, ms nees, proved that he cannot, as ver, go five-eighths of a mile. He was a hot favorite, but was badly beaten by Baccarat and Monolithe, two youngsters that he has been beating in a canter at half a mile.

Either Jee Mack does not fancy a distance as well as a sprint, or he is a rank quitter. He was in at a mile yesterday, but the moment that Brenston got to his head,

Bob Miller captured the opening race.

He has started again and again, and run into the money on several occasions, but yesterday scored his first win. As good as 12 to 1 could be had against him at HER SPEED ALL GONE.

Annie T, was made the choice in the second race, but did not finish in the money. The winner turned up in Halkir's good filly Irene.

If the two year-old event had been another sixteenth Monolithe would have beaten the winner Baccarat out. As it was he had to be contented with second money. The Tavorite Sir. William, was

money The lavorite Sir. Winam, was a poor third.

Bronston was a grand horse yesterday and took Joe Mack into camp in commanding style.

The fifth event went to the favorite Con Lucy with West Side second and Mohawk

a 100 to 1 shot third.

Frank R. Harf had no difficulty in disposing of his field in the closing race. Billy Boy was a poor second with My Gyps third. Results at Alexander Island.

 $416^{-\rm First\ race-Half\ of\ a\ mile.}$ Selling. Purse \$150. Time, 0:1994 Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jock'y St. - Hands Up. 129. 5 6 6 4 Morris 15
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Fantine, 112. 13 13 13 11 Burns 20
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Fairstart Won easily
4 17—Second race—Six and one-quarter fur-

Fair start. Won easily

417 - Second race - Six and one-quarter furlongs. Selling. Purse. \$130. Time 1:23\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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Good start. Won galloping.

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Good start. Won galloping.

418 - Third race. Five furiongs. Two-year-olds. Purse, \$100. Time, 1.0214.

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Start good. Won driving.

Start good, won driving.

410 Fourth race—One mile. Three-year-olds and up. Purse \$150. Time, 1:44.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 44. St. Fin. Jock's Bt. 463 Bronston, 96. 2 20 144 19 Net And 8-5 (343) Joe Mack, 103. 1 14. 20 200 Yetter 3-5 413 Haif Breed, 109. 3 3 3 5 Dorsey 10 413 Chieffain, 114. 4 4 4 4 A. Moore 30 Good start. Won galloping.

421-Sixth race-Six and one-quarter fur longs. Selling. Purse \$150. Time, 1:20

*Refers to St. Asaph series.

First race-Selling; six furlongs. King let, 112; Shelly Tuttle, 109; Factorum and Fusileer, 107 each; Old Dominion, 103; Tinge, Prig. and Chiswick, 101 each; Mabel Glen, 98; Fannie B., 96; Panway, Miss Dixie, and Mendicant, 95 each, and Austin and Tom Moore, 89 each.

Second race-Handicap; six furlongs. Mae Briggs, 121; Intermission, 120; Religion, 117; Fascination, 114; Bonaparte, 106; Yankee Doodle, 103; Bessie Browning, 101; Perseus, 100; Imperial, 99; Volley, 95; Castleton, 93; Tutur, 92, and Third race-One mile and a quarter.

Santiago, 124; Harry Alonzo, 119; Certainty and Tom Skidmore, 114 each, and Sabilla, Gutta Percha, and Golden Gate, Fourth race-Maidens; half mile, Fred Train and Nantucket, 110 each; Fay, Swagger, Elizabell, Rebea, Venetia, Annie Lyle, Hendria, Cutalong, and Gladiola,

Fifth race-Maidens; one mile. endo and Silk, 112 each; Escape, 109 Ballinasloe, 10 7.

Sixth race—Selling; One mile. Hugh
Penny, 116; Capitain T., 108; Hazleton
and Lochinvar, 102 each, and Little Tom,
99.

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DEFENDER'S FIRST DEFEAT

Her Steering Gear Broke and Let the Vigilant in First.

With a Spanking Breeze She Led Easily Until the Unfortunate Accident Occurred.

(By Associated Press.) New London, Conn., July 30.-Vigi-lant beat Defender to-day in a run of from this port because her steering gent

became deranged. A strong southwest by south breeze, varying in strength from eighteen to twenty-two knots, blew throughout the greafer part of the race, which was a broad reach on the starboard tack from start to finish, and with hardly the shift of a sail. When Defender dropped out it was estimated that she was fully five minutes ahead of Vigilant, and the new yacht was looked upon as a sure Winner, barring accidents, but the unexpected accident occurred and Defender met her first defeat.

The Vigilant had a little the best of the start and kept well ahead for some time Finally, however, she got roto a inffing match with Defender, the latter pressing her closely and Defender walked up ahead and to windward, pulled gradually away, and it is estimated, was about five minutes altead when nearing New London.

Then she suddenly laffed up, lowering her topsail, signalled for a tug and was eventually towed to her auchorage in the harbor. The general opinion expressed after the race was that Defender would un-doubtedly have, was the doubtedly have won the race had she been able to finish. Vigilant thereupon sailed grandly across the live and up the harbor, winner in 4 hours 40 minutes 37 seconds clapsed time over the sixty-four mile

very little unless it is that in a ich of over sixty miles, in a stiff breeze Defender can beat Vigilant; but, not by quite as wide a margin as her admirers would like it to be.

Baseball Notes. Cooran does not look very strong. The Louisvilles won two in succession Delebanty is being used as an infielder. The Browns seem to be all broken up. Quaker Cross fields his position very

Lucid was all right, except in two innings, od then he was hammered good and hard. The Phillies have established themselves a high favor by winning their first home Decker seems to be a general utility man

or the Colts. He plays the infield as well is the outfield.

The Detroit News refers to Pitcher Mahoney, of the Georgetown College team, as a "colored phenom." Count Von der Abe must have felt like swearing when he saw the Browns going

lown before the tailenders. The little Senator who retains his footing in round ten this morning feels kindly to-ward the Kentucky Colonels.

The report circulated yesterday that several members of the Bostouteam had been killed in a railroad wreck just outside of that city, was without foundation. President Wagner has signed a young president wagner has signed a young outfielder named Lush who has been playing this season with the Rochester team. Wagner gave a thousand dollars for the release of the young fellow on whom he seems to be very much stuck.

Excursion to Luray Caverns. Round trip, including admission to the caves, and reserved seats on train, \$3:50. Seats reserved in advance without extra cost," at ticket office, New York avenue and Fifteenth street. To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

First race-Six and one-quarter fur-longs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

*415 OntLawn, 108 *411 Cone-Home. 104

*414 Andrew D 105 *398 Payene. 100

*(404) Finance II. 102 344 Lady May. 106

335 Ren'sance 102 347 Repen. 100

336 Patnam. 102 323 T Brophy. 105

Second race-Four and one-half furlongs.

longs.
Lind Horse Wt Ind Horse Wt.
295 I Sayant 112 325 Jack Berry 109
339 Trojan 112 (338)Meteor 109
331 Mac Hunt 109 *401 B Job 109
245 Chok 109 333 V Rose 109
238 Redowac 109
Third race—Six and one-hole furface Wt.
Lind Horse Wt Lind Horse Wt.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. *411 L. Bravo. 105 *416 Ch'brook. 102 237 Postal. 105 327 Gausty. 102 336 Lormer. 102 333 L'ograph. 103 316 Kenneth. 102 339 Bert. 100 291 B. Hornet. 102

Fourth race Ind. Horse. (327)Gonzales ... 105 341 Selah 342 H'light . .. 342 H'light 105 — Baylor (303)Traise 105 339 Blizzard *420 Belisaries ... 102 342 Wyeming Fifth race—Six and one half forlongs, ad. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 313 Otto 105 327 Trump 162 319 J Den's'n 162 321 Gov Fifer 162 317 (Bon's'ille 162 *16 Carrie 100 Sixth race—Six and one-quarter fur-

ngs. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, 100. Horse, Wt. Inc. Horse, Wt. 110. Horse, Wt. 110. Horse, Wt. Inc. Horse, Wt. 110. Horse, Wt

337 M. Carlo .102 *Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Jimmie James, Putnam, Second race-Meteor, Velvet Ruse, Redu-

Third race-Lithograph, Gaiety, Postal, Fourth race-Belisarius, Gonzales, Tra-Fifth race-Jack Dennison, Trump,

Sixth race-Proficsome Lass, Belle of Sermoy, Tolosa. Potomac River Regatta. A meeting of the joint committee on Po-commo River regatta was held last night at tomac River regatta was held has night at the Columbia Athletic Club house. In addition to the large amount of routine husiness transacted it was unanimously de-cided to give an excursion to Marshall Hall on August 27, under the auspices of the Columbia Athletic, Potomac, and Ana-lostan Boat Clubs for the benefit of the regatta fund. The sub-committee on ex-cursion consists of Mesers Benner, of Ana-lostan; Grant, of Columbia Athletic, and Oliver, of Potomac.

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The novelty of holding the outing under hese joint auspices, and the object for which t is given, will doubless make it a financial

success.

The joint regatts committee will hold another meeting to-morrow evening at the Analostan Boat House. Outing Club Ladies' Day. The semi-monthly ladies' day of to Washington Outing Club, postponed last

Eckington.

A splendid programme of music and recitation will be presented. An informal hop will close the evening's entertainment. Friends of the club are invited

Sacred Music at Forest Glen.
A number of the members of St Paul's
Roman Catholic Church choir drove out
to St. John's Church. Forest Glen. Md.,
Sunday, and gave the congregation of that small but enterprising church some ex-cellent music. Mrs. Clarke accompanied them as organist and Mr. E. T. Jones as di-

this city.

Wednesday evening on account of the rain, will be held to-night at the club house near

them as organist and Mr. E. T. Jones as di-rector. The singers were Mrs. N. B. Kel-ser, Miss Kare Hankey, soprant, Mr. Michael Peters, tenor, Miss Annie Hanley, contraito; Mr. John R. Brown and Mr. Eiseberg, bassi. The programme consisted of Fe-ter's Miss; offertory, Ave Maria, from Lambotti, by Mr. Jones and Mrs. Kelser; Veni Creator: by Mr. Jones. The drive through the country was not the least enjoy-able part of the trip to the singers from this city.

Made Queer Eagles.
The chief of the secret service received amessage yesterday morning from the agent at Waco, Ga., Mr. Forsyth, amouncing the arrest in that city of T. E. Rogers, for the counterfeiting of ten-dollar gold coins, and the capture of a large quantity of material.

harply. The Colonels found Staley and Kissinger quite often. Foreman, the kid pitcher, won his game rom Anson's Colts. Baltimore and Boston did not play, rain causing a postponement,

Everett is playing fine ball for a yearling.

Ansou gets good work out of his new men.